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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXIII.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1892.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CLEVELAND'S DUTY

Is to Stand by the Action of Organized Democracy.

A MASTERLY TALK WITH SPRINGER,

Who Applauds the Action of the Early Convention,

WHICH HAS CLEARED THE SKY,

And Left the Field Where Faithful Democrats May Maneuver for the Party's Benefit.

WASHINGTON, February 24.—[Special.]—Mr. Springer, of Illinois, chairman of the ways and means committee, says, in an interview tonight, that Hill is the best and most available man for the democrats to nominate for president.

Mr. Springer has, for years, been a close personal friend of Mr. Cleveland. It is yet a great admirer of the ex-president, but he does not believe him to be the most available man for the nomination now, and he is not afraid to say so.

Here is what the Illinois man has to say:

"Until the meeting of the Albany convention it was not authoritatively determined what course would be pursued by the democracy of New York as between Senator Hill and ex-President Cleveland.

"That question has now been settled.

"The democracy of New York has but one candidate, and for him their delegation has been instructed to vote as a unit, with unanimity rarely witnessed in state conventions.

"However much the friends of Mr. Cleveland in other states may regret this action, they must, as democrats, accept it as final. It would be folly for other states to insist upon Mr. Cleveland's nomination, when his own state has unanimously declared for another. If Mr. Cleveland's name is to be presented to the national democratic convention, it must be presented by his own state.

The Front Door, or Not at All.

"He must come in at the front door, if at all. I have always been a great admirer of Mr. Cleveland, and I still retain my confidence in his ability and in his devotion to the principles of the democratic party. These friends of his in New York who propose to hold another convention, and send another set of delegates to the national convention, are doing him great injustice.

"Mr. Cleveland was elected president of the United States by the democratic party. He was renominated, and the most stupendous efforts were put forth by democrats in every voting precinct in the United States to secure his re-election.

He Owes It to His Party.

"He owes it now to the party that has been so true to him, having conferred upon him greater honors than upon any other living statesman, to abide by the action of the party in his state, and declare himself a democrat as loyal to democratic usages and organizations as to democratic principles. The democratic party at this time is earnestly endeavoring to reinstate itself in power. This can only be done by united and determined action.

No Favor for Bolters.

"Bolters will find no favor with the democratic masses, whether they be in New York or elsewhere. Democratic unity is essential to democratic success.

"In view of dissensions in the state of New York between the friends of Cleveland and Hill," resumed Chairman Springer, "it may be deemed necessary for the democracy of other states to select our presidential candidate elsewhere. In doing this, the democratic party need offer no apology to New York. It is the right and duty of the democratic party to select that man for its standard bearer who, fitness being conceded, will be the most available. Fortunately we have no lack of available candidates outside of New York, and if it becomes necessary to secure harmony, and in order to make success certain, some one of the available candidates elsewhere will and ought to be selected.

It May Be Palmer.

"In this connection the democracy of Illinois will undoubtedly present a candidate in every way fitted for the position—one whose record and abilities command him to the support and confidence of all true democrats. Under the leadership of General John M. Palmer, the democracy in the state of Illinois has already redeemed the state from republican rule. He has been elected United States senator, and legislative candidates pledged to his support received over thirty thousand majority popular votes, and at the same election fourteen democrats out of the twenty members to which Illinois is entitled were elected to the lower house of congress.

"It is the opinion of democrats generally in Illinois and many well-informed republicans, that if he is nominated for the presidency, he will receive the electoral vote of that state.

The state convention which is to assemble on the 27th of April will undoubtedly send a solid delegation to the national convention, instructed to vote as a unit for his nomination, and with this endorsement, and with the feeling of uncertainty which exists as to the condition of the party in the state of New York, his nomination is not only possible, but I think probable.

Indebted to Senator Hill.

"The democracy of the country is indebted to Senator Hill for calling an early convention in the state of New York, in order that, between this time and the meeting of the national convention next June, there may be

ample time to consider the availability of presidential candidates without reference to the possibility of Cleveland's candidacy. It would have been unfortunate, indeed, if the New York convention had been put off until after the many states in the union had instructed their delegates to vote for Cleveland, and then, at that late day, the party had been suddenly apprised of the fact that it must make another selection.

Harmony Must Prevail.

"There is one thing, however, which is of the utmost importance at this time, and that is, there should be harmony and good feeling among the democrats in making the choice of a presidential candidate. There is no ground for division or dissension in the democratic party. It is the right of every locality to present its favorite son—if I may be pardoned for using that term—and to urge, inside of the organization and by the recognized usages, his selection, and it is the duty of all democrats, when the nomination is made, to give the ticket, whoever the nominee may be, an earnest and cordial support."

The Effort Against Silver.

The effort of the anti-free coinage men of the house to stave off the silver question will be matched within less than thirty-six hours. A council of the generals of the house has been called for tomorrow night to consider this question, and at that caucus, the fight will be bitter. It will be decided, in taking the silver bill to the front, and pass it through the house. On Friday morning a meeting of the committee on rules will probably be called, and the order of business in the house decided upon.

The speaker is a free coinage man, the majority of the democrats of the house are for free coinage, and he believes the majority should rule. He will, therefore, favor the fixing of a date within a reasonable time for the consideration of this question by the house, and such a report will be made from the common rules. That is all the free coinage men ask. They have never had the faintest idea of antagonizing the tariff with the silver question. They look upon the tariff as the great question of the country, but they consider silver, likewise, a great question, and are determined that it shall not be smothered.

The silver bill might be taken up next week, and passed. Again, it might be postponed until after the passage of the wool bill, but certain it is the silver bill will not be smothered. It will pass the house, and the chances are it will likewise pass the senate. Then Mr. Harrison will find himself in the very embarrassing position of either having to sign or veto it.

Another Rumored Retirement.

Harrison's cabinet seems to be badly split up. Every day there are rumors of changes. They are always denied, but there seems to be too much smoke for an entire absence of fire. The latest is that Secretary of the Interior Noble is growing tired of his portfolio, and has expressed a desire to the president to be appointed minister to France, to succeed Whitelaw Reid. In the event of Noble's retirement, it is said that Land Commissioner Carter, of Montana, will be appointed his successor.

Speaker Crisp returned from Fortress Monroe this morning with his family. While the speaker was quite ill there for several days, he returns much improved, and presided over the house today. The report is that he will leave for Florida at once or return. While he is yet weak from his long illness, he believes he can regain his strength as rapidly here as anywhere, and he will remain at his post of duty. He is anxious that this congress shall transact the business before it and adjourn early in the winter, instead of running through to fall, as the last two congresses have done.

Captain Evan P. Howell and Colonel Jim Anderson are here today. They were dined at the house restaurant today by Congressmen Fellows and Cummings, of New York. Mr. J. J. Lampton, of Cedar Rapids, reached here today to make Washington his future residence. He is connected with the real estate firm of Gordon & Brother. E. W. B.

CLEVELAND'S CANDIDACY

Is Announced Authoritatively by Frank Hurd.

TOLEDO, O., February 24.—Hon. Frank H. Hurd, of this city, today announces that he will be a candidate for delegate at large from Ohio to the national democratic convention, and that so appears from the circulars now circulating in nomination before that body. He also says that there will be within a few days a conference of leading Ohio democrats, including ex-Governor Campbell and Congressman Harter, to organize the party for Cleveland and tariff reform and to nominate a candidate for the presidency. Mr. Hurd is to Ains Arbor on the 22d to meet Mr. Cleveland, and announces authoritatively that the latter is a candidate for the democratic nomination.

New York Republicans.

NEW YORK, February 24.—The republican state committee will meet at the Fifth Avenue hotel next Monday to fix the date and place for the state convention which will elect delegates to the national convention. One of the members said today that the executive committee had practically decided that the convention would be held in Albany on May 4th, and that there was no likelihood that the full committee would change the programme.

Endorsed, Harrison.

DETROIT, Mich., February 24.—The republicans of the eighth congressional district met here today, and R. W. Anstis was nominated for congress and elected delegate to the national convention. The convention will be held in Chicago on May 4th, and the full committee will be in session on May 3d, for the selection of delegates.

For the third party convention Omaha, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Birmingham and Atlanta are considered. If it should go to Atlanta politics would be red-hot in Georgia. Livingstone objects to the railroad plank and the pension resolution. He says the money plank of the Farmers' Alliance differs little from that of the democratic party. In his speech yesterday, he said to the convention:

"If I stand on the Omaha platform, what difference does it make about my politics and religion?" On this idea he thinks he can stand consistently in the democratic party, but says that if the democratic party does not declare for financial reform it will go to pieces.

Mr. Moses and the Farmer faction condemned for attempting to control the convention and local patronage.

Getting Ready for the Chicago Convention.

CHICAGO, February 24.—After a long and heated discussion the local democratic committee appointed to confer with representatives of the national committee had decided to accept the proposal of the national committee for the distribution of tickets of admission to the convention hall. The agreement reached will give the national committee 12,000 seats for distribution and the local committee 3,000. If the size of the hall to be constructed admits of more than 15,000 seats the national seats will be distributed, one-fifth to the local and four-fifths to the national committee.

The state convention which is to assemble on the 27th of April will undoubtedly send a solid delegation to the national convention, instructed to vote as a unit for his nomination, and with this endorsement, and with the feeling of uncertainty which exists as to the condition of the party in the state of New York, his nomination is not only possible, but I think probable.

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THE THIRD PARTY

Is Now Fairly Launched Out Upon the Sea of Politics.

MACUNE APPEARS AS LEADER,

And Puts the Machinery of the Craft in Motion.

THE MEANING IT MAY HAVE

In the Four Years It Will Require for Its Final Development and Strength.

St. Louis, Mo., February 24.—[Special.]—The third party was today born of the industrial.

The manner of its appearance was a little different from that at first predicted.

The southern delegates, like Livingston, who are under obligations to the democratic party, were let down easy.

The conference, having done all it could to prepare the way for a third party without actually resolving itself into one, stepped aside and let the new organization spring into life in a mass meeting composed of individuals who, after a few minutes before sitting, represented the negroes of Georgia, casting more than twice the votes of the accredited representatives of the white Farmers' Alliance. The industrial conference adjourned sine die at 6:22 o'clock, and at 6:25 o'clock General Weaver was in the chair calling to order the mass meeting which set the machinery of a new party in motion.

The Part Macune Played.

It is well here to stop and glance at the position of Dr. Macune, whose strategic mind has guided this new movement through the struggling years of its first existence to the conclusion of its development as a political party.

He was conservative when the balance of power in the southern alliance rendered it perilous for the order to come out of the chrysalis of a secret organization, but now, when that period is past and the southern alliance is, at best, a minority of the great industrial union which formulates a new political creed, it is Macune that steps boldly from his reserve, and addressing the adjourned conference of fellow citizens, calls upon the Labor and the Farmers' Alliance from the upland of the new party to unite to caucuse and agree on a compromise upon the western and southern resolutions.

The Negroes of Georgia.

Richardson, the superintendent of the Georgia negro alliance, is incensed at the manner in which Humphries issued credentials to men who do not represent the order, and he and his associates have called a convention of negroes to meet with him.

He called a call to all colored alliances and labor organizations to meet with him in a city yet to be named.

The call was issued.

We spoke to the colored men in America to unite as one in this, our great struggle. We pledge ourselves to vote for that party which recognizes us as men, regardless of color. We call upon all colored alliances and labor organizations to meet with us in a city yet to be named to be named by our acting general superintendent. We furthermore elect the convention to serve until we have a convention of our own.

At once the adjourned convention was made to the roll of state, the convention got into an almost hopeless maze, which came near breaking it up in disorder. It was only cleared by the withdrawal of the Knights of Labor and the Farmers' Alliance from the upland of the new party.

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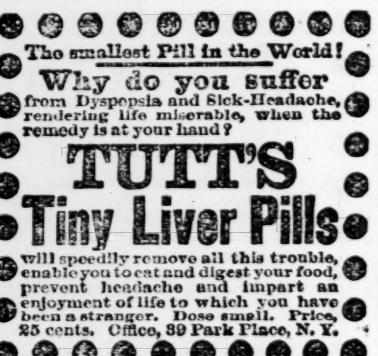
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FOR
Sore Throat
Lameness
Sore Eyes
Soreness
Cata
Bruises
Burns
Cuts
Piles
Female
Complaints
Rheumatism
AND ALL
Inflammation

BEWARE of Impostors. See POND'S EXTRACT
 on our bottle. All druggists
 POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 5th Ave., N.Y.



BRONCHITIS
 IS CAUSED BY A COLD

which settles in and inflames the air tubes leading to the lungs. It is the beginning of

Bronchial Consumption
 and if neglected leads to that disease very speedily. A sharp, metallic cough accompanies it. Take it in time and you can certainly cure it with

SCHENCK'S
PULMONIC SYSUP
 Which is Without an Equal for

BRONCHITIS
 and for all diseases leading up to and including Consumption.

DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia, Pa.
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IF YOU WANT THE BEST,
 BUY THE
CHARTER OAK,
 With the Wire Gauze Oven Doors.

Thorough Satisfaction

GUARANTEED.
 Sold by HUNNICK & BELLINGRATH
 Cor. Peachtree and Walton, Atlanta, Ga.

DO YOU WANT A DESK?
 \$21.50
 WALNUT OR OAK.
 Satisfaction guaranteed.
 GATES DESK CO.
 Greenville, S. C.
 Send for Catalogue A.

FOR SALE.
 22 Second-hand fire and
 burglar-proof safes, of
 nearly all styles, makes
 and prices.
 R. J. WILES.

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THE TRINITY AVENUE
 4 lots, near Whitehall, at auction
 today at 11:30 a.m. Be there.
 G. W. ADAIR.

WILL DIE GAME.

Tom Hendricks, the Desperado, Defies

Four Counties,

AND SAYS HE'LL DIE WITH HIS BOOTS ON.

A Story of the Mullen Outlaw Which

Reads Like a Genuine

Dime Novel.

SYLVANIA, Ga., February 24.—[Special.]— Sheriff L. B. Brooker returned Saturday night from Emanuel county, where he went to capture Thomas Hendricks, one of the most desperate and utterly fearless negroes that ever carried a Winchester. Mr. Brooker did not bring Hendricks back with him, but he relates a most thrilling story of how this dare-devil escaped from the posses that surrounded him when escape seemed impossible. It rivals some of Jesse James's hairbreadth adventures.

A Reckless Confession.

Kendricks is a large, muscular mulatto, weighing about three hundred pounds. Some time ago he was tried for the murder of a negro in Emanuel county. The evidence was all circumstantial and he was acquitted. Just after the verdict was rendered, he asked his lawyer in the courthouse if he could ever be tried again for the crime. The lawyer told him no, and he said: "Well, I did kill the d—r n—l, and there's more of them I'm going to kill." This shows the character of the man. A month or two ago Kendricks got into a fuss in Miller and shot the marshal, Mr. Meads. He was arrested and incarcerated in the jail here, but soon concocted a plan, with the two other negroes who were in there with him, for escape, which they successfully carried out one morning about 9 o'clock, when the sheriff went down to them.

Decided by Four Counts.

Since that time Kendricks has been at large, but last week he was heard from in Emanuel county, and Sheriff Brooker, with a posse of men from Miller, among them the marshal, went over to take him. They surrounded the house where he had taken shelter before daylight last Thursday morning, and remained there behind trees and other things all during that day trying to get him to surrender, and ever and anon perforating the house with bullets. Kendricks would return the fire, and warned them not to come about him. Governor Northern was telegraphed by Sheriff Brooker, and asked if he had any objections to the house being set on fire, as the owner had given his consent. The governor replied that the sheriff's duties were laid down by the law, and that he could not add to or take from them.

The House Set on Fire.

So Friday morning about 3 o'clock the house was set on fire by saturated kerosene balls, and a cocked gun the besieging party awaited the doomsday. The desperado, when it became too hot for him in the house, shouted, "Look out, I'm coming," and rushed out, firing as he went. He hit the marshal of Miller again, striking him down in the arm, and ran the gauntlet successfully, although many shots were fired after him. It was in the night and no one could hope to successfully follow him, nor did any one wish particularly to do so—an encounter with the outlaw in the woods not being a very pleasant thing to contemplate. So Tom Kendricks is still at large with his Winchester rifle—perhaps the bravest, most powerful and dangerous negro in Georgia.

The TRESTLE BURNERS,

Who Will Be Tried at the Coming Term of Washington Superior Court.

SCOTT—The Spring term of Washington superior court will convene Monday, March 1st. We know that there is a reasonably fair amount of civil business to be looked after during the term, and it is hoped that those interested will have the business in mind so that the court will be able to run without friction or tedious delay. This is particularly the case with the tax assessors. Their courts are more or less burdened, financially, at best. What the criminal business of the session will be, we are unable to say. It is probable that it will consume about the usual time. Washington is a big county, and as a natural consequence there are more criminal cases than in counties of a similar size. The most important criminal case will excite most interest is that of the Hortex boys charged with burning trestles on the Central railroad. There are, however, quite a number of other cases on this docket that may, perhaps, be looked after.

A TOWN WITHOUT A LAWYER,

Where the Justice and His Bailiff Run Things to Suit Themselves.

CULLUM, Ga., February 24.—[Special.]—Our town is not burdened with lawyers. In fact, one in our city would be equal to a monkey show. Judge Dumas and his bailiff run their own court. While it keeps them very busy they never neglect to collect the cost, and I think they usually collect from both parties. And then by the time they have collected the money they have to pay the expenses of the trial. They are, however, quite a number of other cases on this docket that may, perhaps, be looked after.

ONE IN SEVEN OF ALL

DEATHS COMES FROM CONSUMPTION. It's about the proportion. And almost every death from Consumption comes from neglect and delay. Their neglect in preventing the disease is causing it.

YOU CAN PREVENT IT AND CURE IT, if you'll act in time, with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

FOR AND IMPURE BLOOD makes the body weak and certain—a serious condition of the system invites it.

YOU MUST REACH THE disease through the blood, and the "Discovery" does it. It's the most potent and effective blood-cleanser, strength-restorer, and flesh-builder that's known to medical science.

THE SERIOUS AFFECTION of the lungs that's called Consumption, and every form of scrofulous and blood stains, all yield to it. For Weak Lungs, Loss of Blood, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all severa, lingering Coughs, it's an unequalled remedy.

AND IT'S THE ONLY ONE THAT'S GUARANTEED to do what it claims for it. If it fails to benefit you, have your money back.

HIS GREAT GIFT.

Rev. Sam Jones can make you ery in one minute and laugh the next. It will make you live longer and you will be happier if you hear him discuss "Manhood and Money" at Trinity church Friday night, this week.

SUBSCRIBE FOR STOCK in the new series of the Hibernia Building and Loan Association. Books now open at Capital City Bank. P. F. Clarke, Secretary and Treasurer. Feb 20-21m.

BILL AYR.

Bill Ayer's new book, 329 pp., striking illustrations, elegant binding. All his best writings are in this book. He's written a new book, "The Story of the South," which you want to. Price \$1.50, postpaid. Send the amount to the Constitution. dec 30-tf

BILL AYR'S NEW BOOK,

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DR. J. M. AND D. B. HOWORTH,

Physicians and Surgeons.

SPECIALTY: Diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat.

Office, 101 Marietta street, Atlanta.

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A SENSATION IN COURT.

John Arnold Struck Colonel Brant in the Face and There Was a Scene.

MONROE, Ga., February 24.—[Special.]—The case of A. J. Arnold, transfer of J. W. Arnold, Jr., vs. S. E. Thomason, furnished a sensation during its trial Saturday last. Colonel Brant represented Thomason, and in his argument of the case of Mr. A. J. Arnold, Colonel Brant had just finished a declamation of "The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck," to the great amusement of the spectators and most of the bar, and the denouement which followed was a startling surprise. Mr. Arnold had, in a "charitable view" of the case, referred to Thomason's illiteracy, stating that because of that he should not be advantage of his own ignorance and defend another. Colonel Brant is replying to that part of his adversary's argument, mentioned that his client's ignorance had been taken advantage of. In an instant Johnnie Arnold was upon his feet, and he exclaimed, "Colonel Brant, you must not say that!"

It all happened in a moment. Mr. Brant continued, with the jury and the bar, and with other attorneys, with a smile, and with some force John Arnold struck him upon the side of the face. John Arnold struck him upon the side of the face. Judge Hutchins was engaged in a conversation with Governor McDaniel, and saw none of the preliminaries. Before the officers or anybody else could interfere Colonel Brant was rushed toward the east window of the courtroom, Mr. A. J. Arnold followed him. W. W. Drayton, Sheriff Knight's promptness averted a blow which was about to be made with that, and other attorneys interfering, the disturbance was quelled.

His home fined the two Arnolds \$2 each, and ordered Colonel Brant to proceed with his argument. The plaintiff won, and the Arnolds, with a smile, went to the jury box to wait for a new trial on the ground that the jury were unduly excited. The grand jury, in session at the time, thought that the steeple of the temple of justice had fallen, but when they heard Colonel Brant open again, they knew quiet reigns above them.

PHILLIPS' DIGESTIVE COCONA,

a delicious fat-producing drink which does not distress.

THE NEWS FROM MACON.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS Gathered in the Central City.

MACON, Ga., February 24.—[Special.]—Mr. Austin Holcomb, formerly of Atlanta, and Mr. Ingold Wade, late of Athens, now have charge of the local department of The Evening News. Both are excellent newspaper men and will do The News spacial service.

MR. BECK'S CANDIDACY.

Hon. Marcus Beck, of Butts county, is in the large, but last week he was heard from in Emanuel county, and Sheriff Brooker, with a posse of men from Miller, among them the marshal, went over to take him. They surrounded the house where he had taken shelter before daylight last Thursday morning, and remained there behind trees and other things all during that day trying to get him to surrender, and ever and anon perforating the house with bullets. Kendricks would return the fire, and warned them not to come about him. Governor Northern was telegraphed by Sheriff Brooker, and asked if he had any objections to the house being set on fire, as the owner had given his consent. He is a son of Captain W. F. Anderson, of Macon.

THE PROGRESSIVE ECHICL CLUB was entertained tonight by Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Jagges. The affair was very brilliant.

DR. TAYLOR'S ASTHMA has returned from Albany, and is in the hands of Dr. T. C. Taylor.

DR. TAYLOR'S ASTHMA is a specific medicine for the cure of asthma.

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GOLD NUGGETS.

A Big Handful of Rich, Yellow Georgia Gold.

IT WAS FOUND IN WHITE COUNTY.

The World's Fair Committee on Mines and Mining Holds an Important Meeting at the Statehouse.

A big handful of solid, pure gold nuggets were spread out upon Governor Northern's desk at the capitol yesterday.

Mr. John Martin, who lives in Gainesville, is the man who brought them there and placed them on exhibition before the members of the world's fair committee on mines and mining.

The nuggets, about fifty in number, average about five pennyweights, though some of them are much larger. One of them was nearly the size of a hen's egg, and weighed a good deal more than fifty pennyweights. It was a beauty.

Mr. Martin says these nuggets are found in great quantities in his land in White county, just at the head of the Neches, Nacogdoches, and all of it abounds in rich gold veins. He has not yet put in thorough machinery for mining his gold, but for the past three months has had a number of hands at work there digging up the rich red gold nuggets, which are as pure and brilliant and yellow as gold can be, and are all picked up in washing out the ore that Mr. Martin is mining.

The handful of nuggets which Mr. Martin brought to Atlanta yesterday are valued at several hundred dollars. The thought of Mr. Martin's success in the world's fair committee on mines and mining, and should he add nothing more to make the mineral display attractive than his big handful of Georgia gold nuggets he will do enough to turn many an eye to this state.

The Committee's Meeting.

The mining committee held a most enthusiastic meeting yesterday in the hall of the hotel of the representative of the Atlanta City Streetcar Company, as the committee sat in the courtroom, on the 8th floor of the building, all the afternoon, at all the prop-

erty and Subsidiary of the Atlanta City Streetcar Company, the B. & B. Company, also, the Bell also, from the Collier, and the P. & P. and the Oglethorpe and streets, 7,800 in the cor-

porations to wet, 20-pound and 10 horse cars, connected with cars, and 10 horse cars, and in with the same, and the machinery consisting of machinery of railway generators, 10 horse and 9 armament, personal prop-

erlonging to the court by the

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Mr. Jack Spalding
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the Atlanta and
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IT IS BISHOP NELSON.

The Consecration at St. Luke's Yesterday
Was an Imposing Ceremonial.

EIGHT BISHOPS FORMED THE PRESBYTERY

And Bishop Quintard, of Tennessee, Was
Presiding Bishop—A Most Distinguished Assembly.ent existing social conditions, and the resile
feeling and discontent among the poorer
classes. So long as society exists, he said
there will be inequalities of condition. God
did not make man equal in mental force, and
we could not make them equal. He believed the
only solution to this great modern problem
with the church. The church should go
nearer to those people. When the church gets
out into the deep of human life and realizes its
needs, such a work will be done by men for
each other than has hardly been thought of.A Russian nihilist had called his land the
empire of the discontented. This empire is
enlarging its borders. Here was a great work
for the church to do.

The Bishop-Elect.

At the conclusion of the powerful sermon
Bishop Rulison turned and faced Bishop
Elias Nelson. The bishop-elect arose and
stood before the speaker.And here came the most impressive portion
of the ceremony. These two men have been
friends of a lifetime, lived in the same village,
walked together, worked together. Speaking to
the bishop-elect, who listened with deep
emotion visible on his face, Bishop Rulison
said:"You will know better by the depth of the resi-
tance of the people to the truth. The depth of the
sensibilities and anxieties of the highest office in
the church of God.""I know that you have pondered this in
your heart, and have wondered 'who is sufficient
for these things.' You have never been
slothful in the Lord's business, and there are
two who today, who know you, and love you
and have confidence in you, a thousand times
to cheer you at your consecration, and who would
gladly join with me in the testimony that I
now bear before this people to the zeal and
wisdom with which you have done your work
during the last decade. I have no doubt that
God is with you, and will be with you when you
are it is when you are out. I say unto you,
'May I not say mine? For eight years you and
I have lived side by side; we have talked, and
planned, and worked, and worshiped together.The decorations were in exquisite taste.
The chancel was draped with many folds of
soft white caught here and there with clusters
of ferns and callas. Over the bishop's chair
was an exquisite flower piece of frisias sus-
pended by white ribbons. The lectern and
pulpit were also draped in white, artistically
caught with ferns. The font was filled with
fronds, callas and bride roses, most artistically.By half-past 9 o'clock the cathedral was
filled in every part, with the exception of two
rows of front seats, reserved for the clergy.There were present many distinguished
people from all parts of Georgia, among them
prominent ministers of other denominations
as well as very many Episcopalians.Mrs. Nelson, the wife of the bishop-elect,
occupied a front seat with a lady from South
Bethlehem.The space in the rear end of the church was
packed with people, who stood during the
ceremony.At 9 o'clock a short service was held, con-
ducted by Rev. Leighton Coleman, of the dio-
cese of Delaware, and Rev. Reverdy Estill, of
Kentucky.

The Procession Arrives.

At half-past 9 o'clock the bishops and clergymen
assembled in St. Andrew's Brotherhood room
immediately under the altar. They
robed themselves in their clerical vestments,
and a more imposing assemblage never con-
gregated together in Atlanta.Headed by Dr. Robert S. Barrett and Mr. R.
B. Toy the procession marched out to the
street, and entered the west entrance of the
cathedral.As the procession reached the door of the
cathedral, the choir began singing hymn 202,
of the Episcopal hymn book.

"The church's one bishop, her Lord."

The long procession took up the hymn, and
as they marched slowly down the aisle the sweet
hymn swelled into rapturous melody.Following Dr. Barrett and Mr. Toy came
the choir of small boys and men with a num-
ber of additional voices. Behind them
marched the clergy, and bringing up the rear
were the eight bishops and Bishop-elect
Nelson, with Bishop Rulison.The procession reached the door of the
cathedral; the choir began singing hymn 202,
of the Episcopal hymn book.

The Bishop-Elect.

At the conclusion of Bishop Rulison's ad-
dress, the Bishop Leighton Coleman of Delaware,
and Bishop Quintard, of Tennessee, stepped
forward to present the bishop-elect. Bishop
Coleman took the place of Bishop Peterkin, of
West Virginia, who was kept away on account
of the illness of his father.The presiders sat in choir, standing one
on each side of the bishop-elect. "Reverend
Father in God, we present unto
you this godly and well-learned man to be
ordained and consecrated bishop."The testimonial were then read, the bishop-
elect read a certificate from Mr. Z. D. Harrison,
certifying that the consent of all the standing
committees had been given to the consecration.He also read a certificate from Presiding
Bishop John W. Nesbitt, of the Protestant
Episcopal Church, that a majority of the house of
bishops had consented to the consecration, and authorizing
Bishop Quintard to consecrate Bishop-elect
Nelson.The bishops with their magnificent robes
formed a splendid pageant as they marched
inside the beautifully decorated altar rail-
ing, and took their seats around the flower-
decked altar.Bishop Quintard seated himself in the
bishop's chair at the extreme end of the chanc-
el. It was profusely covered with flowers.
On his right sat Bishop Howe, Whitehead and
Rulison, and to the left, forming a half circle,
the other bishops.The clerks dressed in their ministerial
robes occupied the two front rows of seats.Bishop-elect Nelson occupied a beautiful
plush chair, in the aisle, immediately in front
of the presiding bishop. He wore a simple
reector's robe—the rochet—and over a
gleaming alabaster chalice, with its
grindings.The tall figure of the bishop-elect, of mas-
sive proportions, surmounted by an intellectual
head and clear-cut features, bespeaking
great strength of character, and a splendid re-
serve force, attracted great attention. He sat
quiet and erect, watching the services prelim-
inary to the consecration—the censures of all
the boy choir sang the beautiful hymn. Those
who witnessed it will never forget it.At the conclusion of the Litany the examination
of the vestments began. The robe, the miter, the
cincture, the stole, the pectoral, the mitre. The
vestments were read out of the ritual by
Bishop Quintard, and the answers made by
the bishop-elect, also reading from the
ritual.When the examination was completed and
the presiding bishop had descended the altar
steps, he stepped forward to present the
bishop-elect.Williams, of Augusta, and Rev. J. G.
Mendenhall, of Louisville, stepped inside the
altar and escorted the bishop-elect into the
southern wing of the cathedral.While they were out the congregation sang,
"Veni Creator," hymn 137, with much fervor.

The Communion Service.

The communion service, the regular Epis-
copal service on such occasions, occupied about
fifteen minutes.Bishop Quintard read the first collect in a
deep voice, attracting great attention. Bishop
Howe read the epistle beginning: "This is a true
saying, if a man desire the office of a bishop,
he desireth good."Bishop Theodore Lyman read St. John
xxi, 15.Read by these men—towers of intellectual
strength—these familiar speakers seemed to
take on a new meaning, and evoke a new and
greater interest.

The Sermon.

After the readings by the three distin-
guished bishops, Bishop Rulison stepped to
the pulpit and began the consecration sermon.The sermon was one of extraordinary power,
showing deep thought and careful preparation.The steepest attention was paid the learned
speaker as the words of ripe thought fell from
his lips, embellished with many pretty pieces
of imagery and splendid gems of oratory. It
was the apostolic truth in the Epis-
copal church, the life and duties of a
bishop.The sermon was based on the words
"Launch out into the deep," St. Luke, v. 4."Patience and perseverance," said the
speaker, in the course of his great discourse.The speaker, in his words, "are qualities that have a pretty large place in
the life and duties of a bishop."The sermon was delivered in a clear, distinct
voice, and the audience was spellbound.The ushers then took up a collection for the
benefit of diocesan missions.

The Communion.

The communion was then partaken of.

Bishop Quintard led in the communion ser-
vices, passing the bread and wine to the
bishops.After the bishops had partaken of the
communion, the clergy came inside the
altar and knelt, while the communion was
served to them for the last time.The ushers then took up a collection for the
benefit of diocesan missions.

The choir sang:

Sing Alleluia forth in due time,
O citizens of heaven; and sweetly raise

An endless Alleluia,

when the communion service was over.

This was followed by the singing of hymn
456:

Love divine, all love exceeding,

Joy of heaven, to earth come down!

In the singing of these two hymns, both
selected by Bishop Nelson, the choir and congre-
gation seemed to catch the spirit of the composer, as well as
of the importance of the occasion. They sang
through the beautiful lines with great fervor
and earnestness.Bishop Quintard stepped to the front and
said the benediction tenderly and rever-
ently.

The choir sang:

Alleluia, Alleluia, Alleluia, Alleluia,

A man came with a load of his tempera-
tive, with his breath wracking with gog as
to boast of his cleanly habits with a dis-
gusting scaly patch in bold relief upon his face.

Tetter is a plebian disease. Tettering is the

name of a disease of the skin, and it is

a skin disease. Tettering is a skin disease.

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